

the head of them , if they abode it to plant
the cannon and
dislodge them ^

At dawn they inarched, and the vanguard
hastened to get
the passage of a narrow bridge half way betwixt
the quarters ,
which being gotten, and the troops put in order,
some horse
were sent into the enemy's quarter to know
what they did ,
who presently returned word that the enemy was
marched to
Herentaulx and that his rearguard was in sight
Hereupon all
the horse advanced and they followed with the
most speed they
could A musket shot from their quarter their
rearguard stood
to countenance some few of their men appointed
to break down
a bridge by which they had passed, and by
which only they
could be followed With some few shot these
were beaten
bad and the bridge taken, there remaining no
more than to
carry a man abreast

When one hundred musqueteers were passed
the bridge,
our horse began to follow the enemy, and
continued for near
three hours with a very small number, the speed
of the enemy
and the badness of the passage making it
impossible for our
troops of foot to overtake the horse

During all this time by many messengers the
Count Maurice
was advertised that, if he would send forward
his horse, he
might have a fan: victory , if not, the enemy
would soon be in
safety At length he gave a good part of the horse
to the Count
Hollocke to go before, and himself followed with
the rest The
enemy by this time were gotten into a heath and
making great
haste towards the entry of a strait at the end of
it, which gotten
they would be safe, being now not far from
Herentaulx, but
now our horse began to appear on the heath The
enemy kept
near the edge of the heath with their horse on

the outside,
marching in their battalions, not ranged in one
front but in
length, the Almaines marching in front of the
column, in the
middle the Walloons, and last the Neapolitans
who were the
rearguard

The Count Hollocke made the flank of them,
and charged
towards their horse, which fled He pursued
them not far but
turned towards the flank of the Almaines, at
which time Sir
Robert Sidney and Sir Francis Vere charging the
Neapolitans,
at one instant their vanguard and rearward
were assailed and